

He who gets new business  
Advertises persistently.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

## 1ST BLOOD

y's Attorney Makes a  
tion in County

Court.

er disposition of the estate being cov-  
ered by the bond.

Attorney Greer, the executor, has  
already filed suit in the circuit court  
to have the will construed, and Mr.  
Cosby will come into court, make  
himself a party to the suit and claim  
his share of the estate. The case is  
attracting no little attention in legal  
circles and will be fought hard by both  
sides.

The estate consists of about \$25,000  
in cash and bank stock, and consider-  
able real estate.

### COURT AT BENTON.

JUDGE HUSBANDS AND COM-  
MONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY  
BRADSHAW LEAVE FOR  
MARSHALL.

Judge L. D. Husbands, Common-  
wealth's Attorney W. F. Bradshaw  
and Attorney W. M. Reed left today  
for Benton, where circuit court began.

The business of the court was taken  
up today in empanelling the grand  
jury.

The principal cases to come up for  
trial are against one of the Greer's  
for murder and Lee Walker's for false  
swearing.

### TO STURGIS.

REV. I. H. TEEL LEFT AT NOON  
FOR HIS NEW HOME.

Rev. I. H. Teel and family left at  
noon today for Sturgis, Ky., to reside.  
Rev. Teel recently resigned here to  
accept the pastorate of the Christian  
church there. He had for the last  
year been pastor of the Tenth-street  
Christian church here and leaves many  
friends in Paducah.

The Sun only 10¢ a week.

## DR. LOW

his season. Our assortment of Elegantly  
e really a Splendid Value at our prices.



Our . . .  
Little Folk's

Shoes and Slippers com-  
prise all that is new  
and desirable in

Red, Black and  
Pat. Vici . . .

At Moderate Prices.

**& SON, Broadway.**



**SUITS** --Everyone that has seen them  
likes them and says they are  
cool and refreshing feeling of satisfaction to  
feel right and the fit is exact.

Every Suit--Try a Flannel--  
They are so Cool, Comfortable and Economical

For MEN, YOUTHS and BOYS.



# SUNDAY CHAT

VOLUME I.

## A NEW ROAD

\$20,000 Will be Subscribed for the  
New Enterprise by the Town  
of Sebree, Ky.

### INDIANA ALIMONY CASE.

A Georgetown Man to be Buried in a  
Coffin of His Own Make--The  
Latest French Duel.

### LATE TELEGRAPH NEWS CONDENSED.

NEW RAILROAD.  
Sebree, Ky., June 8.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state for a company capitalized at \$500,000, which will construct a railroad from Sebree to Dixon, Ky. It will have a continuation to Owensboro. Half of the \$20,000 to be raised at Sebree has been subscribed.

HOME MADE COFFIN.  
Georgetown, Ky., June 8.—S. R. Betts, the oldest citizen of this place, aged 88, is dead. He was quite an eccentric character, and sometime ago made a coffin in which he will be buried. His wish will be respected, and he will be buried in the coffin made by his own hands.

BIG ALIMONY.  
Indianapolis, Ind., June 8.—Ex-State Treasurer Scholz, of Evansville, will pay his wife \$50,000 alimony and avoid a suit. This is one of the largest amounts for alimony ever offered in the state.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S CONDITION.  
Washington, June 8.—Mrs. McKinley's condition is more hopeful. It is now given out that a bone-felon caused her present condition, and that blood poisoning has set in.

BERNHARDT WILL NOT COME.  
Lexington, June 8.—It is now said that Sarah Bernhardt will not come to America and play Romeo to Maud Adams' Juliet. The reason assigned is that she can't learn English.

ROUGH HOUSE.  
Paris, June 8.—M. Labernesque wounded Max Regis in a duel here today. The seconds fell out and a general fight was narrowly averted.

PROMINENT PEOPLE MARRY.  
Georgetown, June 8.—Clarence M. Sinclair, of Cincinnati, and Miss Nora Lee Chapman, of this place, were married this evening at the residence of Mr. J. W. Gough.

CHAPTER DEGREE CONFERRED.  
Bardstown, June 8.—The Chapter Degree, Royal Arch, was conferred on Gov. Beckham by Rowan Lodge, Lebanon assisting. The governor will soon become a member of Marion Commandery, Lebanon.

FLows 200 BARRELS A DAY.  
Louisville, June 8.—Mr. Bruce Haldeman, who has just returned from Wayne county, says that Benton No. 2 flows 200 barrels of oil a day.

The tug Lady Grace blew out a fine at Nine Mile Point, above New Orleans, La., last Sunday. A deckhand was drowned and the engineer and firemen were blown into the river but were rescued.

Governor A. H. Logino, of the state of Mississippi, passed through the city today at noon over the Illinois Central to Louisville. He will go east from that city.

FOR DR. Pendley telephone 416.

### BAPTIST INSTITUTE

TODAY A LARGER ATTENDANCE IS ANTICIPATED.

Last night Mr. H. H. Baker was ordained a deacon by the Baptist Institute, which was small yesterday is expected to increase. Rev. G. W. Perryman, of the First Baptist church, will preside and several interesting addresses and lectures will be included in the day's program. Among them are:

Addressees: The Teacher as Soul Winner, J. W. Warder; Conditions of Effective Teaching, A. F. Baker; The Sunday school Song Service, J. N. Prestridge; Sunday school Literature, J. K. Nunnelley.

Lectures: The Lord's Supper, W. P. Harvey; The Holy Spirit, and Missions, J. G. Bow; Conscience and the Liquor Traffic, J. J. Rucker; Patriotism and the Liquor Traffic, G. Young; The Bible and Giving, A. F. Baker; The Baptist Outlook, J. N. Prestridge.

### THE TEACHERS

### ELECTION FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL BE JUNE 24.

There are at Present Five or Six Applicants for the Position of Superintendent.

The annual election of teachers for the public schools will be held on June 24, and as usual will arouse much interest.

The principal office to be filled is that of superintendent of the public schools, a position filled during the past year by Prof. C. B. Hatfield. There are at present five or six applicants for the position, all being out of town men. Prof. Hatfield's application will doubtless be filed in due time. It is thought he will be re-elected without difficulty.

There is the usual number of applications for the other positions, but from reports there will be few, if any changes, in the personnel of the teachers.

**The President Speachmaking.**  
President McKinley's speeches during his "swing around the circle," or tour of the west, are quite numerous.



**A FIVE MINUTES' STOP.**  
Before starting on his trip the president received very many invitations to stop and speak.

\$100 lots near new L. C. railroad depot, \$25 cash, balance \$10 per month.

Centrally located Mechanicsburg lots, \$10 cash, balance \$10 per month.

Cottage in heart of Paducah, needs some repairs but well worth \$1600, No. 314 N. Fourth street. Half cash.

Jones street 40 foot lots, \$25 cash, balance \$10 per month, between Tenth and Eleventh, \$375.

Broad street four room house, fine well shaded trees, \$1100.

Corner lot 102 feet on Clay, corner Eleventh, \$1100.

WHITTEMORE'S 490 Broadway Agency.

## EIGHTH GRADES

Their Closing Exercises are to be Held Next Friday Afternoon.

### AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Teachers of the Eighth Grades are Misses Wilson and Morgan and Prof. J. E. Snider.

### THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

The following is a program of the eighth grade schools taught by Misses Wilson and Morgan and Prof. Snider.

### JUG BREAKING YESTERDAY.

The "jug breaking" given yesterday afternoon at the First Christian church by the infant class of the Sunday school was a very pleasant affair, and about \$35 was realized from it.

### HENDERSON'S NEXT FAIR.

Henderson Lodge of Elks has decided to hold another carnival and street fair in 1902. It is not known how the lodge came out in the one just closed but is said it made money.

The class colors are black and orange, class flower daisy, and class motto, "certum pete finem." The public cordially invited to the exercises.

### PROGRAM.

Invocation—Rev. Mr. Russell. Opening chorus—O, Italia, Italia, Lucretia—Donigote.

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## GRAND HOT WEATHER BAR-GAINS FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS AT THE BAZAAR.

### Just Received.....

A consignment of 1,500 fine white shirt waists. These waists comprise over 200 styles. Every waist a piece of art in itself.  
Embroidery Waists—Inserting Waists—Beautifully Tucked Waists—Beautiful effects in Sailor Collar effects.  
Linen Waists—Fine Dimity Waists—Fine Madras Waists—at prices 50 per cent. lower than any house in Paducah,  
Pretty trimmed White Waists, tucks and inserting at 75c. Other at \$1.00  
\$1.25, \$1.50.

The Most Original Ideas in Fine Taffeta Silk Skirts and Fine Importations in Elegant Cloth Skirts.

150 Fine Taffeta, tucked all over effect. Well worth \$16.00 to \$18.00. June Sale Price \$9.95.

250 Fine Taffeta Silk Skirts, beautiful effects in fine Flannel Skirts—Fine Net Effects—Skin apple green effects. Well worth \$25.00. Grand June Sale Price \$15.

Beautiful effects in fine Broad Cloth Skirts, fine Venetian Cloth Skirts, fine Homespun, fine Linen Skirts, fine Pique Skirts, fine Denim Skirts. A nice Linen Crash Skirts, prettily trimmed at 50c. \$1.00 up to \$2.50.

**Millinery, Millinery, Millinery.**

650 Fine Pattern Hats just bought at a Great Sacrifice from Our New York buyer.

250 fine Pattern Hats, well worth \$4.00. Grand June Sale Price \$2.95.  
150 fine Pattern Hats, Well worth \$3.00. Grand June Sale Price \$2.50.  
200 fine Pattern Hats, well worth \$6.00. Grand June Sale Price \$3.00.

A new lot of fine Straw Sailor hats at 25c and 50c.

Our Complete Stock of Fine Hair Goods Reduced to One Half of Regular Prices.

All our \$3.00 Fine Hair Braids reduced for our June Sale to \$1.50.

All our \$5.00 and \$6.00 Hair Braids reduced for our June Sale to \$2.50.

**THE BAZAAR - 215 B'dway**

### CHEAPER THAN EVER .. LUMBER

M. M. STEVENS

Successor to

The RETAIL LUMBER Business  
OF  
F. RIGLESBERGER & SONS.

1323 South Third Street

Opposite the Riglesberger Mill. Phone 36  
LUMBER,  
LUMBER,  
LUMBER.

All Kinds  
at Retail.

SASH DOORS AND BLINDS! SASH DOORS AND BLINDS!

AT RETAIL

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

M. M. STEVENS.

## HOME BREW BEER

Is on draught at all prominent places.

### ASK FOR IT.

It is Strictly Union Made and Has no Superior.

The Paducah Brewery Co.

This is the season for Spring Cleaning with all Housekeepers, and they should not forget to send their lace curtains along with their collars, cuffs and shirts, to the Star Laundry. 120 North Fourth Street. Phone. 200.

**MRS. HAMILTON**  
Keeps the Very Latest Styles in Millinery Goods. Give her a call at 329 Broadway. Telephone 697.

*The Smith Business College*  
PADUCAH, KY.

A practical school of established reputation. Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Correspondence, etc. Open throughout the entire year. Students may enter at any time.

Address John D. Smith, Jr.  
No. 108 Corner Third and Madison Street.

Nothing New Under the Sun.

"That's New in The Sun."

## THE LITERARY OUTLOOK.

"Reading a good book, even when it results in the acquisition of no new thought, is still a profitable task, for the reason that it keeps the mental faculties alive."

### TWO RECENT HISTORICAL NOVELS

"A CAROLINA CAVALIER."

The Bookman for June announces this as "the best selling book in Boston," which goes to prove that the creed of "the historical novel" is not yet over.

It is a very readable story of Revolutionary days in the Carolinas by George Carey Eggleston, and is most attractively gotten up, the illustrations being a delight to the eye, and an incentive to read about such charming looking people.

In his foreword, the author says that—

"Patriotism, and an unflinching sense of honor—love and heroic devotion—these alone are my themes."

And right well does he keep to his themes. The leading characters are all very fine types of the devoted patriots, who fought so nobly for the freedom of the plucky young Republic, and it is very easy to see how it was that America won out so grandly in her war with Great Britain. Roger Alton, the hero, is truly worthy to be a "hero," with all the halo that surrounds the word.

These are fighting times, and there is fighting glory, bloodshed, adventure, romance, mystery, daring, and joy; all the ingredients, in fact, that go to make the much-needed historical novel. It is safer not to attempt an outline of the story, for the "mystery" might be revealed, and your interest be made less keen. Through much trial and tribulation they come safely through, and the ending is quite the proper one of reward and retribution.

The women are very high types of the sex feminine, and are as dauntless as the men nerving them on to even greater deeds, as when Jacqueline Alton facing the assembled great men, ringingly told them—

"I salute Carolina!" she cried, with head thrown back and eyes ablaze. "I salute the United States! I salute liberty! To you strong men I give to do as you do! To us weak women is given only to inspire. Gentlemen, I bid you good night, and I say to you for all the women of Carolina—we love them!"

The defense of the Alton Manor house by "Jack" and her friend Helen Vargrave is a very thrilling episode.

You encounter many historical personages, men famous in their day and time, whose names have made the history of the Carolinas. Marion, the "Swamp Fox," Gov. Rutledge, Horry, Lincoln, and others. It is a book that will hurt no one to read, being without morbidity, alive with high honor, loyalty, and purpose, and is full enough of stirring action to hold your interest throughout.

"THE HOUSE OF DE MAILLY."

Margaret Horton Potter's "Uncanonicalized" has aroused the interest of the reading public enough to make a new book by her a welcome event.

The "House of De Mailly," however, is very different, and shows the versatility of the young author to a great degree.

It is an historical novel, but in a much lighter vein than "Uncanonicalized," and deals with a very different age and time. The story opens in the Court of Louis XV, and all the intrigue and adventure of that time is most interestingly recounted. There you encounter Richelieu, de Chartres, de Berryer, Duchesse de Chateauroux, de Maupas, and others more or less famous—and infamous—in their day and time. You grow to feel a keen interest in the young hero, Claude de Mailly, and follow his fortunes at Louis' Court with much anxiety.

Without warning the scene shifts to America, to the Baltimore of Richard Carvel, but at some earlier date, and you are delighted to breathe an atmosphere more wholesome, and to mingle in a life more simple and true than the gay court life of France. Here you meet the heroine, Deborah Travis, who is really the finest character in the book. She is quite an unusual young woman, and is a "new woman" very much in advance of her day. The marriage of Claude and Deborah recalls him from his exile, and he carries her back to France where he creates something of a sensation at the court. There is a happy ending, but it comes a little sooner than you anticipate, it strikes you as a trifle abrupt, something omitted that you expected to be there.

The "House of De Mailly" appeared first as a serial in "Harper's Bazaar," and has recently been issued in book form, going rapidly through its several editions. As a study in contrastive social life in the middle of the eighteenth century it is especially interesting, and makes you very glad you belong to the purer, better life—the American.

WITH THE JUNE MAGAZINES.

An unusually interesting number of the "New Lippincott" is the one for June. The violette is a strong story of English country life by "Maxwell

uncomparative disease called piles, don't neglect it. Every day the disease is neglected it grows worse. Commerce at once to use TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT, the relief is immediate, and cure infallible. Price 50 cents in bottles. Tubes 75 cents. DuBois, Kolb & Co.

To save mending avoid breaking and to avoid suffering, prevent coughs and colds by the timely use of BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. It is a safe, sure and swift remedy for all bronchial ailments. Price 25 and 50 cents. DuBois, Kolb & Co.

The Sun, Paducah's best paper.

THE SUNDAY CHAT: PADUCAH, KY., JUNE 9, 1901.

"Trusts and Public Policy" is the opening article of the June Atlantic. It is treated very comprehensively, and will doubtless have a wide reading. "Washington During the Reconstruction" is another article of especial interest.

Hamilton W. Mable's three-part serial, "John Foster," begins in the June "Bookman." "Nine Books of Some Importance" are reviewed. "Sculpture at the Pan-American" is an article of timely interest.

The June Scribner contains the first installment of Ernest Seton-Thompson's biography of a mountain sheep, with illustrations by himself.

### PASSING COMMENT.

There is no doubt about June being a woman. She seems to have at hand "samples" of every sort and kind—

sheer, desired or undesired. She has been storing them up through all the year. In the north-west she has

furnished a remnant of a blizzard that has caused the anxious question—

"Weather, oh, weather, is it thou art out of tune?"

Art thou clinging to December while the earth is in its June?

It is very refreshing to find a man who is willing to acknowledge to the world that he is really possessed, but strives to keep "the light hid under the bushel." He is quite willing to lay it all down at the feet of women, but as to sharing it with her, oh, no! he has no part and parcel in it.

Recently, though, an unusual sight was witnessed.

Just as one of Paducah's prominent church was being dismissed one Sunday morning, a carriage containing a bridal couple drove up to the adjacent parsonage.

Of course, the congregation was "easily interested, but of them all, the only ones that had the courage of

their curiosity, were two distinguished

gentlemen who, coolly claiming that

witnesses were needed, passed within

the portals, and saw the event through.

If all the world loves a lover, so it does.

There is a bright man I know who has a clever way of "getting even" with a hated rival.

When the young lady to whom you

are given, to do as you do!

There is a story by Sarah Orne Jewett, entitled "A Born Farmer."

Act II of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' play "Recollection."

LeFevre has another Wall street story.

Clara Morris continues her "Recollections."

There is a scientific article by Prof. Frederick G. Wright on "Geology and the Deluge."

McClure's magazine for June contains the usual number of readable stories and articles. The old contributors are in evidence, and also several new names new to their list, among them David Gray, whose "Gallops and Hunting Stories in the Country" have been so clever. There is a story by Sarah Orne Jewett, entitled "A Born Farmer."

Act II of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' play "Recollection."

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There is a scientific article by Prof. Frederick G. Wright on "Geology and the Deluge."

Now, would it not "jar" you to have to pay for the bulky and interesting looking letter from the man whom you feared, to the girl you love? Surely greater revenge than this could no man devise!

It is very curious to see how quickly children imbibe the thoughts and spirit of their elders. There is a dear little boy in the city, who is not old enough to talk quite plain. There is the son of one of our distinguished local benefactors, and attends a small kindergarten. Recently, the pupils were gathered around one of their number who had been absent on account of sickness. With vivid interest he was narrating all about his late illness, dwelling particularly upon the quantity of quinine he had taken; but here there came an interruption.

"Twain!" hissed in horrified accents the small son of homoeopathy.

"Why, you must be fully alight!"

It is not recorded whether a medical

war was then and there waged, but the elder who overheard the conversation were vastly amused.

All of us are apt to be confronted,

occasionally, with those decidedly uncomfortable ghosts, those things we would rather not have said;

and Ministers are not exempted from such haunting "spooks" any more than ordinary mortals, it seems. It is told on a popular and brilliant minister, who is noted for his extreme politeness and courtesy of manners, and for never hurling harsh epithets at his people, that one Sunday morning he appeared before his congregation—not in this place, however—and stated that he had decided, on entering the church, to exchange the text announced for his morning discourse for one more appropriate to the occasion, and suited to the people, and then proceeded to announce "The Fool" as his subject.

An "audible smile" went over the church, but no one took offence, which was a beautiful tribute to their knowledge of him and his seeing above any such sarcasm. It was plain that his mind was more on the body of his sermon than on the text. But was it not funny?

The "Woman's Home Companion" for June contains the usual supply of interesting stories and bright readable articles.

"The First Harvester," "The Vale Regatta," "The Forester and His Work," and other kindred topics. Jacob A. Riis' autobiography, "The Making of an American," is receiving special attention, as is Dr. Lyman Abbott's series of articles on "The Rights of Man."

"Musney" contains a character sketch of Helen Miller Gould.

The leading article, "British Dual Houses," is charmingly illustrated. Juliet Wilber Tompkins' "Chronicles of Us" is full of humor and pathos. The "Storyettes" are not in this number, and will be missed by many who are accustomed to turn to them first.

Harper's Magazine presents a very attractive "Table of Contents" with the short story in evidence, as it would be in the days when "grandma" was young, and mails and minds alike, moved slowly, but now in this age of cleverness, and complete postal service, are liable to be caught up with, as par example.

A charming young lady who has often

visited Paducah wrote a note of thanks

recently to a young man here, who has

always been especially nice to her.

Of course, he gallantly answered this, but

heard nothing in return. Some weeks

after he told a friend who was going

to the young lady's city to ask her why,

she had never answered his letter. She

said she had never received it. This

greatly worried him, as he did not wish

to be thought remiss or rude, and, be-

sides, it was an especially bright letter

of which he was rather proud, so he de-

cided to do a little postal investigation.

He wrote to the Postmaster of the city

where the letter was sent, giving de-</

## LIFE'S WAY.

By "UNCLE HENRY."

"A tramp who was stealing a ride on a P. & E. freight train fell off at Lookout Station and was crushed to death beneath the wheels. His condition indicated that he had become weak from long sickness or hunger and lost his hold, as he rode upon the bumper."—Extract from a newspaper.

I never read such intelligence, and yet it is a common item of news, with only slight change in the wording, without something like a twang at my heart strings. The horror so briefly told, a life so shockingly ended; frustration of the purpose of man, which prompted the stolen ride, regret that anyone's loved ones should be designated a tramp, are thoughts which crowd my mind and cause me to shudder. This is no doubt the case with others, but with me memory is refreshed and a sad incident of life is lived over again.

Years ago I was doing reportorial work on a Western paper. One afternoon I was delegated to secure the facts about a man having been crushed by a train of cars. I had been on such missions before and had well formed my story ere I reached the scene of the accident. But I didn't write the account and for reason.

When I came to the scene a crowd was standing about what I considered the unfortunate man. Walking up to the gathering I peered over the shoulders of several men and saw lying upon the ground the injured one. A leg and nearly an entire arm were gone, and apparently he was dead. Two surgeons had just arisen from the work of bandaging the injured limbs.

"It is the old story," said one of the men, of whom I had asked the stereotyped question as to how it had happened. "He was trying to steal a ride on a freight and in some way not clear fell beneath the wheels."

"Was he not observed and warned?" I asked.

"Oh, yes. But he said that his mother was dying and he must go, and that he had no money or time to spare. His determination made the men less watchful, no doubt."

Scouting a story in connection with the accident I asked: "Did he say where he wished to go?"

"To D—, where he said his people live."

"To D—? That is my old home. Did you hear his name?"

"He told those who lifted him up that his name was Masters or Masters—Charley I believe."

"An old schoolmate" I had just said when the crowd began to fall back. I could then see Masters well and for an instant I was as if rooted to the ground. My mind was so flooded with thoughts of other days. But I nerves myself and pressing forward reached the side of the surgeons.

"Gentlemen," said I, "this is an old friend of mine. Can not he be sent to the hospital for—?" I was about to say attention, but I could do so as the elder surgeon said.

"Yes; the ambulance is coming."

"His chance to live—what are they asking?" I asked.

Charley was under the influence of the anaesthetic given him and seemed then as dead. He was still in that condition when the ambulance came and he was lifted up and started toward the hospital. Instantly I decided to follow and if possible to remain with him. This I did as soon as I could write and send to the office an explanation of my whereabouts. At the hospital through prestige of my calling, I secured permission to go to Charley's side and remain. But he never rallied, and in a few hours I closed his eyes in death. Like a flickering candle his life went out.

My vigil was not without some reward, though my presence was never recognized by Charley. Delirium followed the weariness away of the anaesthetic and he talked much of himself, enlightening me of his life since I had left D— and him still in school. Several years before Charley, though still in his teens, had run away from home, and been lost since to his parents. He could not accept a chiding for conduct at school and thus chose to injure himself and wound his parents. But somehow he had seemed to learn that his mother was ill and his heart had been touched and he was endeavoring to reach her side, to ask her forgiveness. It was too late. Once Charley seemed to think he was with his mother, for he said:

"The very night I went away I wanted to come back, but I was ashamed over my act. After several days I didn't feel so homesick and then I got with some men who were going to West Point. I decided to go with them. Way off there I felt that I could not stand it, but I soon got used to it and had soon almost forgotten you and father and your love for me. Then I grew wiser and didn't care. Oh, I was growing so wicked, so wicked, until one night I had a dream and said I was yours and father's boy, and when I awoke I was not at home, could hardly realize I was not at home. That day I had several cries and often said to myself I will go home. Then I began to wonder if I had a home and I shuddered at my thoughts. That night I decided to return to you and father and the next morning I started. So long have I been coming and I am so weak, so weak. My money gave out and when I reached P— and here he shuddered as if recalling the horror of his injury, "and I tried to steal a ride, and—but mamma I forgot how I got home. But I am so glad that I am

### BARGAIN DAY.

"Why am I not shown common courtesy?" demanded the woman warmly. The sales person lost her temper at once.

"You didn't ask to be shown anything but two-cent prints!" retorted the latter.

Moreover, it was bargain day, when the amount of common courtesy to a customer was necessarily limited.—Detroit Journal.

### TRUE.

"I believe that the great body of American people are gentlemen," says President Hadley.

Our experience has been that fully half of them are ladies.—Boston Evening Transcript.

"What is a desert?" asked the primary grade teacher. "Sometimes ice cream," answered the knowing youth.—Times-Democrat.

## OPEN THE DOOR.

The mine mule knows a thing or two quite as well as does the army mule. In one of the mines in the Pittsburgh district the ever patient mule proved himself possessed of an almost human sense of coming danger. One morning when the full shift was at work there occurred an unusual thing. The air currents had seemed defective, and there was a restless feeling among the miners, something like the uneasiness of live stock before a storm. A few days previous a chamber had been closed on account of gas, and the men were indefinitely thinking of what might happen outside. There was a clatter of hoofs, and a mule appeared. Its long ears were quivering and its intelligent eyes were full of terror.

It gave a shrill bray and then was gone down the entry, broken traces flying after it. The men looked at one another, and then the feverishness of the air moved them with one impulse. Dropping picks, they fled precipitately, making a headlong dash through the labyrinth for the open air. With scared faces other miners joined them, and while they were wondering what it all meant a dull, deep explosion went rumbling through the hollow back of them, followed by wave upon wave of noxious vapors. Then they understood. When the bodies of the few miners who had been hopelessly buried were recovered, another was tenderly carried out with theirs—that of the little gray mule that sounded the warning.

"Your friend is dying; he is dead." Tears filled my eyes, but I wiped them away. I reached over and closed Charley's eyes in his final sleep.

It was midnight when I looked at my watch. Soon I had given orders relative to disposal of his remains and I returned to the office to write a few guarded words to Charley's mother, intending these should reach her before the intelligence of his death might. I had just seated myself for this purpose when the telegraph editor came to me and said:

"Dick, didn't you once live in D—?"

"Yes," was my reply, and then, with some curiosity, for I couldn't think he had heard of Charley's death, I added: "But why do you ask?"

"Here is a brief message of a death which occurred there tonight and I thought perhaps you could add to its contents."

I took the message and read it with one sweep of my eyes. I was shocked to discover it was information of the death of Charley's mother. According to the telegram she had died about the same time her son died.

A touching story of the two deaths appeared in the paper the next morning. It was written by an associate to whom I gave the facts. I read it in the paper as I whirled with the train on which I had shipped Charley's remains to D—. The article was captioned "Life's Way."

There was a double burial in D—. In the family grounds of the town's cemetery were places, side by side, the body of Charley and his mother. I stood and watched the interment. I had but one thought, and that was, that Charley and his mother left the earth together and were united in the hereafter if they could not be in life.

### HOW DO I KNOW.

The parlor entertainer has some amusing experiences, although he is not always good natured enough to tell them against himself. One who appreciates a joke, however, relates that on a certain occasion he has been performing at an "at home" and responding to so many enquires that the programme became somewhat monotonous.

After it was over his hostess with her young daughters came up to him and, after congratulating him on the success of the afternoon, said most cordially: "Oh, Mr. Blank, come and have some refreshments and sit down for awhile. I know you must be awfully tired."

"Yes," chimed in the sweet young daughter, with the best intentions in the world; "I'm sure we are."—New York Mail and Express.

**ON A BUSINESS BASIS.**

Gerald developed a journalistic instinct at the early age of 16. With the consent of his father and some assistance from the same source he bought an "amateur printing outfit" and started the Elmhouse Monthly Journal, subscription price 25 cents a year, payable in advance.

"I suppose you call yourself the editor and proprietor of this office," remarked an anxious young associate who dropped in at his "sanctum" in the basement of the paternal dwelling one day.

"Of course I do," responded the youthful journalist. "I don't owe a cent on it."

"Proprietor! Humph! Everybody knows you got \$25 from your father to start it with."

"Yes, sir," stoutly rejoined Gerald.

"And his subscription for The Journal is marked paid 100 years ahead on my books!"—Youth's Companion.

**ILLUSTRATING HIS SUBJECT.**

"Ne, you can't see Mr. Blankblanks this morning during office hours."

"But he's a public official, isn't he?"

"Yes, and he's engaged in the public service."

"May I ask what he's doing?"

"He's writing a magazine article on 'How We Can Improve the Officeholder's Negligent Treatment of the Public'—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**THOSE GOWNS.**

"Where does the supreme court of the United States hold forth?" asked the visitor in Washington.

"In that room you just came out of," said the official usher.

"That's what some other fellow told me," rejoined the stranger, "but there ain't nobody in there except a lot of bearded old women dressed in black."

—Chicago Tribune.

**ON A BUSINESS BASIS.**

"Ion—I know her! Narcisse—I idolize her! Ha, then we are rivals!"

"Yes, but still friends!"

"Ay, friends till death!"

"Let us tell her!"

They tell her.

She says:

"Let us die!"

They buy 6 centimes' worth of charcoal.

They ignite it.

They inhale it.

They all die.

The fire dies.

Illustrating His Subject.

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"May I ask what he's doing?"

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Our experience has been that fully half of them are ladies.—Boston Evening Transcript.

"What is a desert?" asked the primary grade teacher. "Sometimes ice cream," answered the knowing youth.—Times-Democrat.

**INTERESTING EXHIBIT.**

The cadets who were suspended for a week are shown in the picture.

Despite the assurance of Secretaries of War and Navy, many of them are real, and are now before the public.

INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

A most interesting exhibit was given.

Prof. Bellezza respectfully announces that he will open his dancing school on Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week at 8 o'clock. Thursday and Saturday afternoon for young ladies and children, this week, at 4 o'clock.

Prof. Bellezza comes here very highly recommended, having had twenty years' experience. Regular lessons after this week, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Private lessons can be given either at the hall or residence at any hour.

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Private lessons can be given either at the hall or residence at

## GRAND HOT WEATHER BAR GAINS FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS AT THE BAZAAR.

### Just Received.....

A consignment of 1,500 fine white shirt waists. These waists comprise of 200 styles. Every waist a piece of art in itself.

Embroidery Waists—Inserting Waists—Beautifully Tucked Waists—Beautiful effects in Sailor Collar effects.

Linen Waists—Fine Dainty Waists—Fine Madras Waists—at prices 50 cents lower than any house in Paducah.

Pretty trimmed White Waists, tucks and inserting at 75c. Other at \$1.25, \$1.50.

The Most Original Ideas in Fine Taffeta Silk Skirts and Fine Imports in Elegant Cloth Skirts.

150 Fine Taffeta, tucked all over effect. Well worth \$16.00 to \$18.00. Ju-

Sal Price \$9.95.

250 Fine Taffeta Silk Skirts, beautiful effects in fine Flannel Skirts—Fi-

Net Effects—One apple green effects. Well worth \$25.00. Grand June Si-

Price \$15.

Beautiful effects in fine Broad Cloth Skirts, fine Venetian Cloth Skirts, fi-

Homespun, fine Linen Skirts, fine Pique Skirts, fine Denim Skirts. A nice Li-

en Crash Skirts, prettily trimmed at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$2.50.

**Millinery, Millinery, Millinery.**

650 Fine Pattern Hats just bought at a Great Sacrifice from Our New Yo-

ker.

250 fine Pattern Hats, well worth \$4.00. Grand June Sale Price \$2.95.

250 fine Pattern Hats, well worth \$5.00. Grand June Sale Price, \$2.50.

200 fine Pattern Hats, well worth \$6.00. Grand June Sale Price \$3.00.

A new lot of fine Straw Sailor hats at 25c and 50c.

Our Complete Stock of Fine Hair Goods Reduced to One Half of Re-

ular Prices.

All our \$3.00 Fine Hair Braids reduced for our June Sale to \$1.50.

All our \$5.00 and \$6.00 Hair Braids reduced for our June Sale to \$2.50.

**THE BAZAAR - 215 B'dway**

### .. CHEAPER THAN EVER .. LUMBER

**M. M. STEVENS**

Successor to  
**The RETAIL LUMBER Business**

OF  
**F. RIGLESBERGER & SONS.**

1323 South Third Street  
Opposite the Riglesberger Mill. Phone 36

**LUMBER,**  
**LUMBER,**  
**LUMBER.**  
SASH DOORS and BLINDS! SASH DOORS and BLINDS!

**AT RETAIL**  
**CHEAPER THAN EVER.**

M. M. STEVENS.

## HOME BREW BEER

Is on draught at all prominent places.

### ASK FOR IT.

It is Strictly Union Made and  
Has no Superior.

**The Paducah Brewery Co.**

This is the season for Spring Cleaning with all Housekeepers, and they should not forget to send their lace curtains along with their collars, cuffs and shirts, to the

**Star Laundry**, 120 North Fourth Street, Phone. 200.

**MRS. HAMILTON**  
Keeps the Very Latest Styles in Millinery Goods. Give her a call at 329 Broadway. Telephone 697.

*The Smith Business College*  
PADUCAH, KY.  
A practical school of established reputation—Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Correspondence, etc. Open throughout the entire year. Student may enter at any time—Address John D. Smith, 122 No. 408 (Corner Third and Madison Street).

Nothing New Under the Sun.  
That's New in The Sun.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY

(INCORPORATED.)  
E. J. PAXTON, Manager and Editor.  
MISS SUSAN W. MORTON, Associate Editor

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(Entered at the post office at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1901.

#### "THE MAGIC OF EDUCATION."

This is the month of commencement, of graduating exercises, and many are the young folks launched on the great sea of life. To some will come great success, to others, the same we pray. All, we trust, appreciate the work before them, and appreciate the dip into the educational found the schools and colleges have given them.

"Education is the most enduring kind of property to acquire—a property of soul that no disaster can ruin. Whatever may be the changes that sweep over our land, no power can take away from you your investment in education."

How true these words are. In this day of commercialism—the race for wealth, we hear the oft plied question: "Is a college education essential to success? The leading men in all walks of life, all professions, have been asked for an expression of their opinion on this much mooted question, and the newspapers and magazines have devoted column after column to its discussion.

The opinions are many and diverse. The man who has made great success without the benefits of a college education, holds that it is not at all necessary for a young man to attend college, contending that the time thus spent is only wasted energy and years; that the same time devoted to work would have launched the youth well on his journey through life, and most probably have given him a commanding position in the battle to be fought by us all. Then, from often equally successful, comes the admonition, "Get all the education, college training that you can." They argue that nothing benefits the young man just starting in life better than a good stock of the knowledge that colleges instill; that although the youth may be a few years behind in the start, this handicap will be more than offset by his ability, born of the training he has received, to adapt himself to most circumstances and to take advantage of them.

It cannot be disputed that a college trained mind is quicker and more able to grasp the new propositions that may arise; to solve them easier.

But, let it be what it may, college education or no college education, (we do not essay to say which is the best) education, is, as the boys say, a mighty handy thing to have around; is, undoubtedly, a capital that we, all, would be better off for possessing. There is something more in this world than the amassing of great wealth; the rush to be at the head of the many great schemes, the great organizations with which the country is so abundantly supplied. Many is the number of great captains of industry, as they are called in these days, who would part with much of their wealth and, seemingly, great qualifications just for the faculty of appreciation of the things aside from what comes under their vision in the prosecution of their work—appreciation of nature's beauties of art, music, literature, and science. They have trudged a long journey through life; have risen to high positions in their chosen line of action. Yet what is in it all? To every man comes time when he realizes that he is deficient in much that goes to make up the well rounded character—a man in the true sense of the word. At these times the educated, the college man has the advantage of the "self-made-man." The mind stored with the wealth of knowledge is the happier one, trained as it is in much towards which it can turn at these times for diversion and recreation.

"When home and lands are gone and spent,

Their learning remains most excellent."

To the young man, then, just starting out, let us give every possible chance for equipping himself for the fight before him. Let him have all the "New Lit" possible. He will one day

### Friedman's Steam Cleaning Works . . . .

To Have Them  
Cleaned,  
Pressed or  
Repaired.

OFFICE,  
BROADWAY.

don't neglect it. Every day the disease is neglected it grows worse. Commence at once to use TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT, the relief is immediate, and cure infallible. Price 50 cents in bottles. Tubes 75 cents.

DuBois, Kolb & Co.

To save mending avoid breaking and to avoid suffering, prevent coughs and colds by the timely use of BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. It is a safe, sure and swift remedy for all bronchial ailments. Price 25 and 50 cents.

DuBois, Kolb & Co.

The Sun, Paducah's best paper.

2:30 o'clock. J. D. McQuot, Sup't. Misipah Mission Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Geo. B. Hart, Supt.

Allen Halverson of West Prairie, Wis., says: "People come ten miles to buy FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE," while J. A. Spero of Helmer, Ind., says: "It is the medical wonder of the age."

J. C. Gilbert.

Valuable business corner for sale, Northeast corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, 115 1-2 feet. As a whole or in lots to suit purchaser. Apply to W. F. Paxton, Paducah, or L. A. Greif, Louisville, Ky.

cod-101

Charlotte Bronte's Memory. Charlotte Bronte's widow, Rev. Arthur B. Nichols, is now over 80 years of age and spends much of his time in attending to his land business at Banagher, Ireland. Though married again, he always observes the anniversaries of his first wife's birth and death.

Church 350 Years Old. St. Paul's Lutheran church at Schencksville, Pa., has been celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its foundation. In the past seventy years it has had two pastors, Rev. Frederick Waage and his son, Rev. Orwin F. Waage. The latter has been in charge since 1870.

The effort to beautify Yelso park should be pushed before fall comes and finds it still an unkempt, unattractive place that everyone studiously avoids.

The open air band concerts would take well with the general public if the city council would put up a band stand. Prof. Dean agrees to furnish the music free.

An Artificial Larynx. The larynx of a man in Sydney, Australia, became useless through disease, and he lost his voice. Professor Stuart, of the University of Sydney, made an artificial one, and it can be so regulated as to make the voice soprano, tenor, contralto or base at will.

### CAN YOU SEE IT?



### There's Money To be Saved

by dealing with us. We don't expect to make a fortune out of one sale, but a little here and a little there. So you will not feel impoverished and your initial purchase will lead to others. We are at present showing some elegant goods suitable for wedding and . . .

### GRADUATING GIFTS

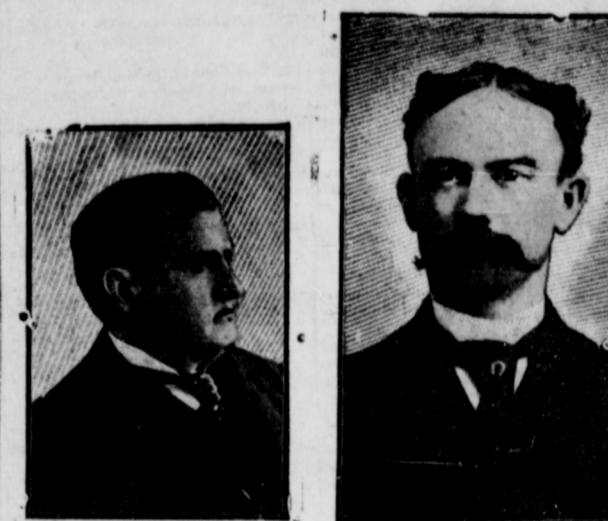


J. L. WOLFF  
JEWELER.

Foley's Kidney Cure  
makes kidneys and bladder right.

## TILMAN AND M'LAWREN'S FINISH FIGHT

South Carolina Will Be the Scene of the Bitterest Political Duel Ever Fought in This Country.



This summer will see waged in the Palmetto State a fight that means political death for either Senator Tilman or Senator McLaurin, and one that may prove fatal to both. Governor McSweeney has been urged to settle the matter by taking advantage of the resignations of the warring senators and appointing successors to fill the vacancies, but this he says he will not do. There are several candidates for at least one of the vacant senatorships and Governor McSweeney is himself among the number.

### THE ONLOOKER:

What He Sees and  
What He Hears....

tic lawns and premises. A sum will be set aside for this purpose and awards will be made by a disinterested committee, as the prizes were awarded in the floral parade. In this competition the size of the homes will not be considered but to the most artistic, cleanest and best kept premises in the city will be awarded the first prize. This will be an incentive to the beautifying of homes and is in line with the present tendency of artistic improvements.

A few mornings ago an old man came from Mayfield who had never been on a train before. He wore a broad brimmed straw hat, and appeared to be about 50 years old. He attracted no little attention on the train, and did not seem to be the last ashamed of the fact that he had lived all his life without enjoying the luxuries of the "iron horse."

The Evansville Elks will have their carnival in the fall, but it is probable they will not have the Canton Carnival company's excellent attractions, because they have all been at Paducah, Owensboro and Henderson, and many people from these places are expected to attend Evansville's carnival.

The Henderson fair was quite a success, and about the only incident that occurred to mar an otherwise enjoyable week was Saturday when an Evansville woman went in to see Uno, who "eats 'em alive," and fainted when the freak bit off a snake's head. The incident created no little excitement, but the woman was soon brought around, and lost no time in getting as far away from the snake exhibit as possible.

A police judge in Maryland has adopted a new way of dealing with tough prisoners and it is said to be a good one. William Teeters, a fugitive from justice, held up the town of Barton a few miles from Cumberland and for several hours defied arrest. He returned the following day to Cumberland and paraded the streets with a drawn revolver in each hand and ordered every one with whom he came in contact to take to the mountains. After throwing the whole town of 1,900 people into the wildest state of excitement Teeters was finally overpowerd and taken to the police court.

For the trial judge, James McConnell, he insulted the court. His honor threw off his coat, left the bench and proceeded to give Teeters an unmerciful beating in open court. After thrashing the prisoner until he cried for mercy His Honor again occupied his judicial position and committed Teeters to jail for a further hearing or another sound and terrible thrashing.

The Owensboro Elks have adopted a novel plan of increasing their Elks Home fund and at the same time add to the interest of their next carnival. The carnival that closed two weeks ago was such a success that they have already begun preparing for the next one, and one of the features will be the award of prizes for well kept artis-

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—Soule's for prescriptions. 12ftf

FOR SALE—A story and a half five room cottage at 1026 Trimble street will be sold at the court house Monday, June 10, between 10 and 12 a.m. at Commissioners' sale to wind up estate of Mrs. W. L. Rawlins, deceased. J. F. Roark, Administrator.

Scan this list  
Embroidered Mulls, black and white, just the thing for shirt waists, 20c to 50c.

Dotted swiss, all colors, 15c.

Line color lawns, striped and plain, 20c, goods now 15c.

Novelty neck ribbons, any color.

35c mercerized Foulards, 25c.

\$1.00 silk Foulards, 75c.

75c silk Foulards, 58c.

Every one of the above items is a bargain.

ELEY DRY GOODS CO.

3-324 BROADWAY.

ment in this part of the country. We

kind in large assortment.

Summer Corsets at 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Girdles at \$1.00.

R. & G. Corsets at \$1.00.

W. B. Corsets at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

The expedition to Africa was a

## The Week in Society.

The Doings of the Smart Set the Past Six Days.  
Pleasant Events and Personal Mention.

### REVIEW AND PREVIEW.

The pace that kills has begun to slacken quite decidedly, and Society has enjoyed somewhat of a rest the past week. The entertainments have mostly been the "small and early," with some outing affairs by way of "surprises."

One by one our friends do leave us—the old regulars that the society reporter can depend upon—that is, the clubs. The Magazine club held its last meeting of the season the past week, which makes a finish of the club literary. Some of the card clubs have not yet gone into summer oblivion, and they form the staple interest.

Unless visitors arrive, and some big parties are given, or some excitement happens, the trulysocial will soon seek out a verdant spot and take its summer beauty sleep," and nothing will awake it then.

A peep into the future reveals little for the coming week, as far as human eye can see. Of course, there may be more on hand, however, than he calendar notes, we are not claiming entire omniscience.

### CONVERSATION.

Miss Anne Reed entertained very charmingly on Monday evening in honor of the fair visitors in the city. It was a "Progressive Conversation on the Lawn," and every one had the opportunity to show just how bright they were. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

### INFORMAL CARD PARTY.

The guests at the Inn gave an informal card party on Wednesday evening. It was a very charming little evening.

The gentleman's prize was won by Captain Harrison Watts of Charlotte, North Carolina, and the ladies' prize by Miss Ruth Well. The consolation prize was given to Miss Helen Decker and Mr. C. G. Woodward of New Orleans bore off the booby prize.

### PICNIC SUPPER AT LA BELLE PARK.

"Supper at the park" has been a fad of society's for several summers, and it is a most pleasant way to spend a warm evening. The first one of the season was on Monday evening, and was a very enjoyable occasion. Captain Harrison Watts of Charlotte, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Miss Estelle Woodward and Mr. C. G. Woodward, all of New Orleans, were the guests of honor of the evening.

The merry party included: Mr. and Mrs. Woodward of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flounoy, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wallace, Mesdames A. J. Decker, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. W. M. Rawls, George Flounoy, Armour Gardner, Miss Estelle Woodward, of New Orleans; Miss Myrtle Decker, Helen Decker, Martha Davis, Ruth Well, Marjorie Scott, Captain Harrison Watts, of North Carolina; Messrs. C. G. Woodward, of New Orleans; Joseph L. Friedman, David Flounoy, Louis Rieke, Edwin J. Paxton, Dow Wilcox and Elmer Ferguson.

### D. A. R. MEETING.

Mrs. Leslie Soule was the hostess of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Tuesday afternoon. It was a most entertaining session and a delightful occasion. Besides the usual business transacted, there was a very able and clever paper on "Revolutionary History" written by Miss Edith Hawley, of Huntington, Indiana, and some very charming music by Miss Addie Hart and Miss Virginia Lesh.

These literary and musical features added much to the afternoon's pleasure. It was decided to celebrate July 4 in a patriotic manner, and a suitable and interesting program will be prepared for the occasion. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the conclusion, which was an innovation decidedly pleasant.

### THE TUESDAY AFTER-

**NOON EUCHRE CLUB.**  
Paducah is so essentially a town of daytime entertainments that it is quite a rare pleasure to chronicle one

their especial roles, and was quite clever take off. Decided dramatic talent was shown by the fair performers. Amusing monologue impersonations were given before and after the play by Miss Birdie Nash and Mr. Will Brazelton.

Music and refreshments made the evening quite a gala affair. Mr. Maurice Nash in auctioning on the cake that was left, gave a very clever impersonation of Hop Little as auctioneer.

Grace church Guild is composed of a number of young society women, with Mrs. David L. Van Culin the efficient president and they do much good work. This play was quite a financial success as well as otherwise.

### A MISSIONARY TEA.

Pleasant social events are the "Missionary Teas," of Grace Episcopal church. The last one of the season was held at the hospitable home of Mrs. Elbridge Palmer on Clark street on Friday evening, and was a most interesting occasion. It was held in the evening that the men of the parish might have some part in the interest of the subject, and the attendance was quite large and gratifying. Miss Alice Compton reported on Mission Work in China from a Secular Point of View," an article by Miss Mary Krout who went to China just before the late trouble there, disbelieving in missions, so her hearty endorsement of them after a careful study of the work, is specially valuable. Mrs. Campbell Flounoy gave an interesting report on Japan and also, called attention to the work being done in Montana.

The meeting was then thrown open to the gentlemen, and Dr. W. M. Cowgill gave the interesting information that one of the most successful missionary workers in Japan is from eastern Kentucky, Rev. Henry Page, who spent his early years in Hopkinsville.

Letters of thanks were read from Rev. Charles Rodifer of Russellville, and Dr. Frank Brooks of the hospital at Fort McAllister, Indian Territory. A pleasant illustration of the smallness of the world was the discovery that Dr. Davis Gardner, an ex-Paducahan, is a member of the Board of the Hospital.

The collection made during the evening was sent to aid the work in Montana.

Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the pleasant evening.

### YACHTING PARTY.

Messrs. Abram and Wallace Well were the hosts of a charming Brook Hill party on Tuesday afternoon. It was given in honor of Miss Edith Hawley, of Huntington, Indiana and Miss Estelle Woodward, of New Orleans, two popular guests in the city, and was a delightful occasion. The party were: Miss Edith Hawley, of Huntington, Indiana; Miss Estelle Woodward, of New Orleans; Miss Virginia Lesh, Miss Martha Davis, Miss Minnie Terrell, Miss Hattie Terrell, Miss Myrtle Decker, Miss Lulu Reed, Miss Laura Sanders, Miss Maggie Crumbaugh, Miss Anne Boswell, Miss Florence Yeiser, Miss Ruth Well.

### PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE PARTY.

The Misses Riglesberger entertained most pleasantly on Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Volland, of Columbus, Indiana. It was a progressive euchre party, and there were a number of guests present. The first prize was won by Miss Augusta List and Mr. J. J. Read. The consolation prize fell to Miss Kirchoff and Mrs. Nagel, and the visitor's prize was won by Miss Volland.

An attractive and delicious luncheon was served during the evening.

### AN AFTERNOON PRO-

#### GRESSIVE EUCHRE.

Mrs. James Sherrell entertained

with progressive euchre on Thursday afternoon. It was quite a pleasant occasion. The first prize was won by Mrs. Harry Meyers, and the second by Mrs. Frank Effinger, while Mrs. Silas Bryant carried off the consolation gift. A varied and delightful luncheon was served after the game, and was greatly enjoyed by the guests of the afternoon.

### C. K. AND L. ENTERTAINMENT.

The Catholic Knights and Ladies held a most interesting and pleasant open session at the Elks Hall on Friday evening. It was quite a social occasion, dainty refreshments were served, and a delightful musical and literary program varied the evening's pleasure.

The hotel has been improved, and the accommodations this year will be better than usual, which is saying a great deal, inasmuch as they were never anything but the best. The crowd is already arriving and in a few days the season will be in full swing. The Ozark will get the bulk of Paducah's pleasure seekers this summer.

### ABOUT FOLKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bradley returned on Monday from their bridal trip to St. Louis, and are at home at the Bradley residence on West Broadway.

Music and refreshments made the evening quite a gala affair. Mr. Maurice Nash in auctioning on the cake that was left, gave a very clever impersonation of Hop Little as auctioneer.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR.

TUESDAY—Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Winfield entertain the Tuesday Evening Club in the evening.

WEDNESDAY—Miss Mary Haloran entertains the Cinque Club in honor of her guest, Miss Ruth Brooks, at 3 p.m.

### AN AMBITION REALIZED.

The visit of Mrs. Beckham to the famous Gethsemane Abbey has had quite an interest for every one. The unusualness of it, the honor paid the governor's wife, and the beauty of the gracious young woman who was allowed to enter the forbidden ground, are each sufficient to attract special notice. But over all this there comes the gleam of a light, the most attractive that ever shines on land and sea, that of romance. Governor Beckham told it in the little speech he made at the Abbey, and it is well worth giving in his own words. They are brief, but you can read so much between the lines and fill out the love story of the young governor and his charming wife with all ease of imagination. This is what he said:

"Father Abbot and my other friends, I am determined that on this occasion I shall not make you a set speech. A man should not inflict a set speech upon his friends. I feel that here in Nelson, my old home county, and among you, a set speech is not needed. There is one thing, however, in connection with Gethsemane that I must mention. Some of my newspaper friends have innocently spread a false report about me. They have said that this, today, is my first visit to the abbey. I want to correct that report, because I feel that whatever I have achieved in any way is due directly to a visit I paid the abbey some years ago.

Mr. George Lanning, who has been the guest of Mr. Douglas Nasn, the past few weeks left for his home in Mobile, Ala., on Friday.

Miss Ruth Brooks, of Brooks' Station, is the pleasant guest of Miss Mary Halloran of North Fifth street.

Mr. Edward Scott who graduates with honors at the college of Spring Hill, Tenn., arrived home yesterday.

Miss Kate Richardson, who has been a year in Chicago with her aunt, Mrs. W. N. Robins, is being welcomed back home by her many friends.

Mrs. Sherwood of Indiana, has been the guest of Mrs. Armour Gardner this week. Mrs. Sherwood has visited here before and is quite a bright and agreeable woman.

Miss Adine N. Morton left for Louisville on Thursday. After a short stay there, she will go to Flat Rock, N. C., to spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Muscoe Burnett left on Saturday for New York City, where Mr. Burnett will attend the National Waterworks' convention. From there they will take in the Pan-American at Buffalo.

Miss Caffery, of New Orleans, who was the guest of Mrs. D. G. Murrell, was summoned home this week by her brother, Lieut. St. John Caffery, of the United States navy. Miss Caffery is the daughter of Ex-Senator Caffery of Louisiana.

Mrs. M. Bloom has returned from a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Einstein, of St. Louis.

Miss Louise Cox, who has been for the year at Washington, D. C. at school, has returned home to spend the vacation.

Miss Irene Scott has been the popular guest of Miss Gatlin, of Murfreesboro, this week.

Mr. Bellezza respectfully announces that he will open his dancing school on Wednesday and Thursday nights this week at 8 o'clock. Thursday and Saturday afternoon for young ladies and children, this week, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Bellezza comes here very highly recommended, having had twenty years' experience. Regular lessons after this week, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Private lessons can be given either at the hall or residence at any hour.

For further information apply at 233 North Sixth street, Mrs. Craig's.

J. J. M.

INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

A most interesting exhibit was given

### MISS BRAZELTON LEADS

#### NO ABATEMENT IN THE INTEREST IN THE TEACHERS' CONTEST.

The teachers' contest for the trip to Buffalo inaugurated by the Rhodes-Burford company continues to arouse great interest in Paducah and Miss Brazelton continues to lead by a couple of thousand. The vote to date is as follows:

Misses	
Ada L. Brzelton	5 155
Mrs. E. Wilcox	1 584
Minnie Herndon	1 609
Addie Byrd	1 708
Flora McKee	2 406
Bulah Young	770
Mamie Noble	234
Hattie Wilson	218
Iona Desha	100
Mary F. Dodson	226
Bertha Kettler	146
Sue Atchison	69
Jessie Byrd	51
Flora Davidson	46
Lizzie Chapez	70
Katie Whi'e	27
Emma P. Acker	9
Cora Hailey	8
Hattie Sherwin	6
Emma Morgan	6
Ethel Mitchel	3

### ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

On Thursday evening the Rev. G. W. Briggs, D. D., of this city, delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of the Hopkinsville public high school. The Daily Kentucky New Era gives the following synopsis of it, which we quote here for the benefit of the Paducah graduates. They are good words for any body, though;

"Dr. George W. Briggs's commencement address was heard with the closest attention and through appreciation. It was one of the most practical and appropriate addresses which Hopkinsville people ever have been sufficiently fortunate to hear and was spoken with all ease of imagination. This is what he said:

"Father Abbot and my other friends, I am determined that on this occasion I shall not make you a set speech. A man should not inflict a set speech upon his friends. I feel that here in Nelson, my old home county, and among you, a set speech is not needed. There is one thing, however, in connection with Gethsemane that I must mention. Some of my newspaper friends have innocently spread a false report about me. They have said that this, today, is my first visit to the abbey. I want to correct that report, because I feel that whatever I have achieved in any way is due directly to a visit I paid the abbey some years ago.

"He then compared himself to Caleb or Joshua who were sent to spy out the Promised Land and returned with their message to expectant Israel. The message today and of old would be much the same: "It is a land flowing with milk and honey, but the cities are walled up very high, and moreover we saw the sons of Anak there."

"Life, the speaker insisted, was not a disappointment. The world was full of prizes, yet the young graduate going forth would have to prove himself able to take them. He would find his passport demanded at every step of the way.

"In view of all this what did these young people need? Three things, 1, sound bodies, 2, educated minds, 3, sound hearts. After discussing the first two the speaker took up the third and substituted for the phrase "Sound heart" the word "Principles." What our young people needed most nowadays was principles. Not that they were "unprincipled" but that they did not have a number of moral and vital questions settled and laid on the shelf. He insisted that women should have the same principles as men and to divide them as Miss Power Cobbe thought they were doing, the men taking courage and truth, the women purity and temperance. If asked to select one virtue pre-eminent among others, at the basis of others it would be truth.

"In conclusion he gave the community this advice. Take care who teaches your boy, and make up your mind that you don't teach him when you think you do. No man but a good man should be a teacher; and parents teach not by what they say but by what they do."

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## GRAND HOT WEATHER BAR GAINS FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS AT THE BAZAAR.

### Just Received.....

A consignment of 1,500 fine white shirt waists. These waists comprise of 200 styles. Every waist a piece of art in itself.  
Embroidery Waists—Inserting Waists—Beautifully Tucked Waists—Beautiful effects in Sailor Collar effect.

Linen Waists—Fine Dimity Waists—Fine Madras Waists—at prices \$1 cent lower than any house in Paducah.

Pretty trimmed White Waists, tucks and inserting at 75¢. Other at \$1.25, \$1.50.

The Most Original Ideas in Fine Taffeta Silk Skirts and Fine Imports in Elegant Cloth Skirts.

150 Fine Taffeta, tucked all over effect. Well worth \$16.00 to \$18.00. Ju Sale Price \$9.95.

250 Fine Taffeta Silk Skirts, beautiful effects in fine Flannel Skirts—Fine Net Effects—Xine apple green effects. Well worth \$25.00. Grand June Sale Price \$15.

Beautiful effects in fine Broad Cloth Skirts, fine Venetian Cloth Skirts, fine Homespun, fine Linen Skirts, fine Pique Skirts, fine Denim Skirts. A nice Line in Crash Skirts, prettily trimmed at 50c, 75¢, \$1.00 up to \$2.50.

### Millinery, Millinery.

650 Fine Pattern Hats just bought at a Great Sacrifice from Our New York buyer.

250 Fine Pattern Hats, well worth \$4.00. Grand June Sale Price \$2.95.

150 Fine Pattern Hats, well worth \$3.00. Grand June Sale Price, \$2.50.

200 fine Pattern Hats, well worth \$6.00. Grand June Sale Price \$3.00.

A new lot of fine Straw Sailor hats at 25¢ and 50¢.

Our Complete Stock of Fine Hair Goods Reduced to One Half of Regular Prices.

All our \$3.00 Fine Hair Braids reduced for our June Sale to \$1.50.

All our \$5.00 and \$6.00 Hair Braids reduced for our June Sale to \$2.50.

### THE BAZAAR - 215 B'dway

### .. CHEAPER THAN EVER .. LUMBER

M. M. STEVENS

Successor to

The RETAIL LUMBER Business  
OF  
F. RIGLESBERGER & SONS.

1323 South Third Street

Opposite the Riglesberger Mill. Phone 36

LUMBER,  
LUMBER,  
LUMBER,

SASH DOORS and BLINDS! SASH DOORS and BLINDS!

AT RETAIL

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

M. M. STEVENS.

### HOME BREW BEER

Is on draught at all prominent places.

### ASK FOR IT.

It is Strictly Union Made and Has no Superior.

### The Paducah Brewery Co.

This is the season for Spring Cleaning with all Housekeepers, and they should not forget to send their lace curtains along with their collars, cuffs and shirts, to the Star Laundry. 120 North Fourth Street. Phone. 200.

MRS. HAMILTON  
Keeps the Very Latest Styles in Millinery Goods. Give her a call at 329 Broadway. Telephone 697

*The Smith Business College*  
PADUCAH-KY.  
A practical school of established reputation—Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Correspondence, etc. Open throughout the entire year. Student may enter at any time—Address John D. Smith, 108 Corner Third and Madison Streets.

Nothing New Under the Sun.

That's New in The Sun.

### MR. DOOLEY REVIEWS THE SUPREME COURT'S DECISION.

By F. P. DUNNE.

Copyright 1901, by Robert Howard Russell.

"I see," said Mr. Dooley, "the Supreme Court has decided th' constitution don't follow th' flag."

"Who said it did?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Some wan," said Mr. Dooley. "It happened a long time ago an I don't remember clearly how it come in, but some fellow said that iv where th' constitution wint th' flag was sure to go."

"I don't believe wan wurdur iv it," says another fellow. "Ye can't be makin' me arre th' constitution is

iv there, an' it's comin' everywhere.

"Twas in th' army takes it

iv there. It's a home boyin' constitution with a big coat with brass buttons on it. It walks with a gold-headed cane. It's old and feeble an' it prefers to set on th' front porch an' amuse the children."

"It wouldn't last a minit in th' trophic climates. Twud get a pain in th' fourteent amindment an' die before th' doctors end ge'ar-round to cut it out. No sir, we'll keep it wid us, an' threat it tenderly without too much hard wrurk, an' when it plays out entirely we'll give it decent burying an' incorporate ourselves under th' laws in New Jersey. That's what we do," says he.

"But, says th' other, 'if it wants to thrivel, why not let it?' 'We can't do that,' says th' other. 'It won't want to thrivel, why not let it? But it don't want to.' 'I say it does.'

"How'll we find out?" 'We'll ask th' Supreme Court. They'll know what's good for it.'

"So it wint up to th' Supreme Court. They're wan thing about th' Supreme Court, if you have anything to thin', ya leave it to them. Ye don't get a check that entitles you to call it in an' make a home out of it."

"Th' Supreme Court iv th' United States ain't in anny hurry about catchin' in th' mails. I don't have to make th' law's ear. I'd book th' auditorium again it day for a foot race. If you're lookin' f'r a game in quick decisions' has hits, ye've got to hire another empire. It never gives a decision till th' crowd has dispersed an' players have packed their bats in bags an' strolled f'r home."

"For awhile everybody watched to see what the Supreme Court would do. I know meself I left I couldn't make another move in th' room. I heard from them, 'Hold on, opinions was suspended an' we were wringin' our hands outside th' door waitin' f'r information fr'm th' bedside. 'What're they doin' now?' They just put th' arguments iv learned counsel in th' box an' f'r justice is in th' corner writin' a poem. Brown J. an' Harlan J. is discussin' th' condition of th' American Empire before th' fire. Th' rest iv th' court is considerin' th' question whether they ought or ought not to wear ruchin' on their shirts an' hopin' crinoline won't come in again. No decision today? An' so it wint f'r days an' weeks an' months. 'I'm meself that had argued that th' constitution ought to shadow th' flag to all th' touch resorts on th' Passaic an' th' Hudson' men that argued that th' flag was so lively that th' constitution end follow it to survive, they died or lost their life or went back to Salem an' were executed. Expansionists contracted, 'We f'r Unit-expansionists blew up, an' little children was born into th' world now grew to manhood an' never heard fr'm Fether Ricky except when someone got a job there. I'd about made up my mind to thru' an' put th' thing out iv me thoughts an' go back to wurrak when I wake up wan morning an' see by th' paaper that th' Supreme Court had warned th' constitution to leave th' flag alone an' tind to its own business."

"That's what th' papers says, but I've read over th' decision an' I don't see anything iv th' kind there. They're not a wurdur about th' flag an' not enough to tire ye about th' constitution."

"Tis a matter iv limons. Hinnessey, that th' Supreme Court has been settin' on fr'm this generation—fr'm limons sittin' fr'm Portor Ricky to some Egytian in Philadelphia. Th' decision was r-r-r-right. Brown J., in him bein' th' last Justice to make up his mind, an' ex-officio, as Hogan says, th' first to speak, after a croal an' bitter contest. Says Brown J.: 'The question here is wan iv such great importance that we've been stragglin' over it ever since ye seen us las' an' only come to a decision' (Fuller C. J., Gray J., Harlan J., Shiras J., McKenna J., White J., Brewer J., an' Peckham J. dissentin' fr'm me an' each other) because iv 't weather comin' on Washington is a chardel place in summer. (Brooks J. dissedin'). Th' whole fabric of our government is threatened, th' we're iv one people an' the greatest nation yet to th' world. We are excited. Run who? We are not. (Harlan J. 'I am.' Fuller C. J. dissentin', but not fr'm same reason). This thing must be settled wan way or th' other under that dear of constitution we're in which we are here an' ye are there, an Congress is out west practicein' law. Now what does th' constitution say? We'll look it up thoroughly when we get through with this case. (Th' rest iv th' court dissentin'). In th' meantime we must be governed by th' ordinances iv th' Khan iv Bellochistan, th' laws iv Hinnyer, th' Eighth, th' oplyon in Justice iv th' Peace, Oscar Larson, in th' case iv th' township iv Red Wing versus Petersen, an' th' Dred Scott decision. What do they say about limons? Nawthin' at all. Again we take th' Dred Scott decision. This is wan iv th' worst I ever read. If I couldn't write a better

stereograph.

The latest thing in fancy swimming is that done by Miss Lydia Winterbotham of Milwaukee, who is now visiting Chicago. On a wager she recently swam for forty-one minutes holding an open umbrella over her head all the time. She swam into deep water with an umbrella in the right hand. Sometimes she swam on her back, sometimes on her face, and again sideways, without ever changing the hand which held the incubator.

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"Tis a matter iv limons. Hinnessey, that th' Supreme Court has been settin' on fr'm this generation—fr'm limons sittin' fr'm Portor Ricky to some Egytian in Philadelphia. Th' decision was r-r-r-right. Brown J., in him bein' th' last Justice to make up his mind, an' ex-officio, as Hogan says, th' first to speak, after a croal an' bitter contest. Says Brown J.: 'The question here is wan iv such great importance that we've been stragglin' over it ever since ye seen us las' an' only come to a decision' (Fuller C. J., Gray J., Harlan J., Shiras J., McKenna J., White J., Brewer J., an' Peckham J. dissentin' fr'm me an' each other) because iv 't weather comin' on Washington is a chardel place in summer. (Brooks J. dissedin'). Th' whole fabric of our government is threatened, th' we're iv one people an' the greatest nation yet to th' world. We are excited. Run who? We are not. (Harlan J. 'I am.' Fuller C. J. dissentin', but not fr'm same reason). This thing must be settled wan way or th' other under that dear of constitution we're in which we are here an' ye are there, an Congress is out west practicein' law. Now what does th' constitution say? We'll look it up thoroughly when we get through with this case. (Th' rest iv th' court dissentin'). In th' meantime we must be governed by th' ordinances iv th' Khan iv Bellochistan, th' laws iv Hinnyer, th' Eighth, th' oplyon in Justice iv th' Peace, Oscar Larson, in th' case iv th' township iv Red Wing versus Petersen, an' th' Dred Scott decision. What do they say about limons? Nawthin' at all. Again we take th' Dred Scott decision. This is wan iv th' worst I ever read. If I couldn't write a better

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# Paducah's Furniture Factory Sale!!!



\$1.15 SOLID OAK Leather Seat Rocker as shown in above cut. Our store is full of equal values.

## It Is a Fact:

The Paducah Furniture M'g Co. ARE SELLING FURNITURE at prices less than the "Other Fellow" buys for. We have the largest, best selected stock in the city of Paducah; it is MADE in Paducah and with Paducah labor and for Paducah people

### "Paducah Made Furniture"

Is good enough for me. A remark often heard.

#### OUR MOTTO.

"Nothing in Furniture too good for Paducah." See us before buying.

DINING  
CHAIRS  
LIKE CUT  
SOLID OAK  
50c  
EACH.



\$1.00 This Beautiful Rocker to close out ONE DOLLAR.

We Live up to Our Advertisements.

Oldest Furniture Store In the City. Established 1870.  
**THE OLD RELIABLE**  
Paducah Furniture Manufacturing Company,

(INCORPORATED.)

Factory Third and Tennessee Streets.

Salesrooms 114-116 South Third Street.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Something Old, Something New,  
Chiefly Borrowed, and For You.

woman w/out hope!  
In the pale days of Greece three  
ladies were against the sunny side  
of the temple, discussing the infinite  
and the branches thereof.

"A woman," said one, "dresses to  
please the men."

"A woman," said the other, assert-  
ively, "dresses to worry the other  
woman."

The discussion waxed acrimonious  
until both appealed to the third, who  
belonged to the school of the trimmers.

"A woman," said he, "dresses to  
please the men, and thereby worry the  
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other women."

A very pretty idea that originated  
with a duchess Lady Airlie, and which  
has been revived by Lady Warwick, is  
the emanation of a Garden of Friendship.  
She invites every friend to plant a  
tree or root, which is duly registered  
as to location and description, so that  
there may be no mistake in accrediting  
it later. This can be adopted by anyone  
who may boast spacious grounds. The  
Dowager Lady Airlie was explaining to  
her friends the meaning of the Garden  
of Friendship twenty-five years ago,  
when one of them said: "If all your  
friends planted a tree each it would no  
longer be a garden, but a forest!" A  
very pretty compliment, surely, and  
one which would be applicable to  
many of our lovely townswomen. All  
the same, the gift of a plant or palm  
or tree would ever be a sentimental  
bond between really loving friends.

A tubbing possibility of silk  
madras is said to be excellent. It not  
only washes with all the good  
humor of a cup towel, but it actually  
goes more beautiful for its aquatic  
experiences. A sweet little frock, in  
a clear shade of what is called pottery  
yellow, is made up with bands of  
persian cotton embroidery and the waist  
buttons in the back, as many wash  
waists do this season.

It is asserted that the coming will  
undoubtedly be a white summer.  
All the white fabrics, from India muslins  
to picots, will be popular.

Wide, soft sashes will be ad-  
equate part of summer costumes.

Flowered muslins will be made up  
over white for a fresh, dainty effect.

Hats trimmed with tiny Dresden  
roses will be a very charming ac-  
companiment.

When the summer's sun is bright  
and strong enough for garden parties  
we will see durable frocks of very thin  
pastel colored crepe de chine and bap-  
tiste tucked in sunburst effects. The  
corner of every sunburst will be a flow-  
er of lace applied flat.

There is too great a lack in the practical  
education of our girls. Such a  
practical phase of a woman's life as  
the realization and meeting of her  
obligations never enters into a girl's  
studies at school, college, or in the  
vast majority of cases, even at home.  
We go on and let our girls study uses  
ofogies and isms, and accumulate

a vast amount of undigested and unintelligible information which never  
even for a single moment, will be of the  
slightest use to them in their lives.  
But of the practical things, yes, the fundamental principles which must govern  
their lives, they are taught either nothing or little.

There is where we are bounding in  
the common desire to boasting. The  
things we ought to know we know not,  
and the things which avail little are often our choicest boasts.—Edward Bok,  
in The Ladies' Home Journal for June.

A SHATTERED IDEAL.  
AT SIXTEEN.

"Oh, the man whom I wed must be  
handsome and tall."

Said a maiden just out of her frocks:

"I can't love a man who is stature is  
small."

And I won't marry houses and stocks,  
Of course, he must keep me as pa-  
per now;

Still I'll start on an income quite  
small,

But I never will marry—and mark  
well her vow—

"A man who is not six feet tall."

AT TWENTY-THREE.

I think that tall men are so nice,"  
said this girl.

"But, of course, I'll not marry for  
looks;

Big, broad-shouldered fellows, with  
hair that will curl,

The kind you read in books.

I love to see men who walk, head erect.

Their chests expanded with pride;  
And deep in my heart I hope and ex-  
pect peace.

To be such a man's darling bride."

AT TWENTY-EIGHT.

She was nervous, of course, as she  
walked up the aisle,

And she looked as she wished it were  
over;

But she held by the arm, with a con-  
quering smile,

A man who was scarce five feet four  
—Detroit Free Press.

LET US BELIEVE.

Let us believe there is hope for all the hearts  
that grieve;

That somewhere night  
Drifts to a morning beautiful with light.

And that the wrongs  
Though now it triumphs, yields no  
soothing right.

But right will reign.

Threw the waves of Error  
beat in vain! —FRANK L. STANTON.

FOR JUNE BRIDES.

To the lot of June brides fall the  
exquisite lace, chiffon and net gowns  
that are among the latest novelties.

Liberty and crepe de chine and loul-

ette are also pressed into service, and  
there are some qualities of the last

named soft silk that make up most

"Unless there is some imperative  
reason for a contrary policy, it is al-

ways wise to let other people's busi-  
ness alone."

Washington Star.

SIMPLY QUO VADIS.

The small boy who sells the "Quo

Vadis" book in front of the New E-

theratre was exercising his lungs to the

extreme limit when a diminutive news-  
boy approached him.

"Koo Vadish?" on'y 10 cents! Sing-

ingwische's great book, only 10 cents!"

Yelled the dealer in literature.

"What's de name? me darlin' ain't

good?" inquired the boy with the bundle

of papers.

"Koo Vadish?" on'y 10 cents! G'wan!

youse ain't got no answer comin' to

youself!" replied the bookseller contemptuously.

"Huh!" said the boy with the papers,

"I'll bet you a nick you don't know

what's de meanin' of that 'Koo Vadish'

youse is trunnin' out your chest about!"

"Youse is on for a nickel!" answered the bookseller.

"Den what's de answer?"

"Is youse tirstin' fer knowledge?"

Inquired the bookseller.

"I got a t'irst on me free feet long

an' I'll take a nickel's worth," said

the boy with the papers.

"An' youse wants to know what's de meanin' of 'Koo Vadish'?"

"Dat's de game."

"Well," answered the bookseller,

"A Dago book an' I seen 'em. Will you goin' at?" —New York Journal.

PRECOUCIOUS YOUTH.

It was on a steam railway going from

Washington to Philadelphia that I over-

heard the following conversation be-

tween a little boy, just at the interesting

age, anxious to know, and his aunt,

whose patience was severely tested by

the questions of little Willie. The first

to attract his attention was a buzzard

flying high in the air.

"Oh, auntie," he exclaimed, "look at

that chick way up there."

"That's no chicken, Willie, that's a buzzard."

"But, auntie, I don't hear him buzz."

"Auntie, look at that man pumping

the cow; he is punctured!"

"He is milking the cow, Willie. Do

be still for awhile."

After awhile, he spied several pump-

kings in a field, and asked:

"Auntie, is a pu'un a grown-up orange?"

Auntie kept quiet in hopes of bring-  
ing him to a stop.

Next to meet his gaze was a man

walking through the car.

"Auntie, is that man duck?"

"Hush, Willie; it is the motion of the

car that makes him walk so crooked."

"But, auntie, papa walks that way on

the street when he leaves the club."

"Will you be quiet for a while, if you please?"

"Auntie, look at the moon. Where

did all the stars come from?"

"I don't know, Willie. Don't ask so

many questions."

"Did the moon lay 'em, auntie?"

And as darkness drew on little Willie

began to nod, and auntie gave a sigh of relief.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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## GRAND HOT WEATHER BA GAINS FOR THE NEXT 1 DAYS AT THE BAZAAR.

Just Received.....

A consignment of 1,500 fine white shirt waists. These waists comprise 200 styles. Every waist a piece of art in itself. Embroidery Waists—Inserting Waists—Beautifully Tucked Waists—Beneficial effects in Sailor Collar effects. Linen Waists—Fine Dimity Waists—Fine Madras Waists—at prices 50 cent lower than any house in Paducah. Pretty trimmed White Waists, tucks and inserting at 75c. Other at \$1.25, \$1.50.

The Most Original Ideas in Fine Taffeta Silk Skirts and Fine Impo  
tions in Elegant Cloth Skirts.

150 Fine Taffeta, tucked all over effect. Well worth \$15.00 to \$18.00. Sale Price \$9.95.

250 Fine Taffeta Silk Skirts, beautiful effects in fine Flannel Skirts. Net Effects—Xine apple green effects. Well worth \$25.00. Grand June Price \$15.

Beautiful effects in fine Broad Cloth Skirts, fine Venetian Cloth Skirts.

Home spun, fine Linen Skirts, fine Pique Skirts, fine Denim Skirts. A nice

en Crash Skirts, prettily trimmed at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$2.50.

**MILLINERY, MILLINERY, MILLINERY.**

650 Fine Pattern Hats just bought at a Great Sacrifice from Our New buyer.

250 fine Pattern Hats, well worth \$4.00. Grand June Sale Price \$2.95.

150 fine Pattern Hats, Well worth \$3.00. Grand June Sale Price, \$2.50.

200 fine Pattern Hats, well worth \$5.00. Grand June Sale Price \$3.00.

A new lot of fine Straw Sailor's hats at 25c and 50c.

Our Complete Stock of Fine Hair Goods Reduced to One Half of  
usual Prices.

All our \$3.00 Fine Hair Braids reduced for our June Sale to \$1.50.

All our \$5.00 and \$6.00 Hair Braids reduced for our June Sale to \$2.50.

**THE BAZAAR - 215 B'dw**

.. CHEAPER THAN EVER ..  
**LUMBER**

**M. M. STEVENS**

Successor to  
The RETAIL LUMBER Business  
OF  
**F. RIGLESBERGER & SONS.**

1323 South Third Street

Opposite the Riglesberger Mill. Phone 36

LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER,

SASH DOORS AND BLINDS! SASH DOORS AND BLINDS!

AT RETAIL

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

M. M. STEVENS.

**HOME BREW  
BEER**

Is on draught at all prominent places

**ASK FOR IT.**

It is Strictly Union Made an  
Has no Superior.

**The Paducah Brewery Co**

This is the season for Spring Cleaning with  
keepers, and they should not forget to send their la  
along with their collars, cuffs and shirts, to the  
**Star Laundry**, 120 North Fourth  
Phone. 200.

**MRS. HAMILTON**

Keeps the Very Latest Styles in Millinery Goods. Give her a

Telephone 329 Broadway.

**The Smith Business Co.**  
PADUCAH, KY.

A practical school of established reputation—  
Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship,  
Arithmetic, Correspondence, etc. Open throughout  
the entire year. Student may enter at any time—

Address John D. Smith, Jr.  
No. 408 Center Third and Madison Street.

Nothing New Under the Sun.

That's New in The Sun.

## THE UNIONS

MUCH INTEREST IN ALL LABOR  
UNIONS IN PADUCAH.

A Clerks' Union to be Organized in Mayfield This Week—New Unions in Paducah.

The Brewery Workers have been formed into a union with a membership of about 12. The charter and supplies were sent off for Friday night and will arrive in the course of a week. The installation will take place immediately upon their arrival. This is the latest union to be formed in Paducah and speaks much for the good work being done in union circles.

The Bartenders' Union excursion given last Sunday on the steamer Walsh to Cairo was a success in every way. The union cleared quite a neat sum and will run another excursion out of Paducah soon. There was the best order on board. When the boat started it went with the understanding that all boisterous persons would be put off the boat. The enforcement of the rule was not necessitated except in one or two cases.

There was more talk of trouble among the Street Car Union last week, but nothing developed. There was one report afloat to the effect that the union contemplated withdrawing or striking, but nothing of this kind was even thought of according to one prominent union man's statement. The company is working many of the old men and will put more of the old employees on as soon as they find places. The union has held several meetings this week but nothing of importance was done.

The threatened trouble in the Carpenters' Union did not terminate as it was thought it would. The matter was not acted upon by the union as near as the facts could be learned.

The Electrical Workers organized last week with a charter membership of about ten. Most of the electricians in the city are members.

The Blacksmiths' Union has one candidate to act upon at its next meeting. When the union is in good shape it is thought that all the blacksmiths in the city will become members.

The Clerks' Union is busy rehearsing for the big minstrels to be given the 24th. About all the good local talent has been secured and the public is assured of a treat in the entertainment line.

There are very few trades left in Paducah that are not represented by a union.

The Central body held a very important meeting last week but the nature of the business transacted was not given out for publication.

Mr. Roy Culley will go down to Mayfield this week and organize a Clerks' Union in that place. The residents are taking a lively interest in union work and will soon be comparatively as important as Paducah.

The blacksmith bosses have formed a union. They meet every second and fourth Fridays every month at the shop of Mr. Henry Grier on south Fourth street and have a membership of seven. Mr. A. W. Grier is president and Mr. J. Y. Grier is the secretary and treasurer. All other blacksmith bosses are invited to join.

There are 26 unions all told in Paducah not excepting those lately formed and that have not yet received their charters. When all the new unions have been installed the unions all told will be more than thirty. This is a good standing for a city of Paducah's size and she is gaining in importance in union circles daily.

The Chat is requested to correct the false report that an executive officer of the Amalgamated Street Railway Employees is in the city.

WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!  
The finest and most reasonable line of Oriental Burlap and stripe papers. It will be worth your time to see the line and get prices before purchasing; it will save you money at C. C. Lee's, Third and Court streets. Phone 161.

Tomorrow will be observed as Sun-

day school rally day at the First Cum-

berland Presbyterian church in the

morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor

DuBois, Kolb & Co.

To save mending avoid breaking

and to avoid suffering, prevent coughs

and colds by the timely use of BAL-

LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. It

is a safe, sure and swift remedy for

all bronchial ailments. Price 25 and

50 cents.

DuBois, Kolb & Co.

case is neglected it grows worse.

Commence at once to use TABLER'S

BUCKEYE OINTMENT, the

relief is immediate, and cure infalli-

ble. Price 50 cents in bottles. Tubes

75 cents.

DuBois, Kolb & Co.

To Have Them

Cleaned,

Pressed or

Repaired.

OFFICE,

BROADWAY.

The Sun, Paducah's best paper.

THE SUNDAY CHAT: PADUCAH, KY., JUNE 9, 1901.

## COLD STORAGE SUITS.

Our Summer Clothing is so cool and comfortable that you will think when you get into it that you have been put in Cold Storage.

### OLD SOL IS BEGINNING TO GET IN HIS WORK.

How are you fixed? Are you dressed cool? We've Coats, Suits and Trousers here so thin that the tiniest little breeze goes through them.

### Flannel Suits, \$7.50, 10, 12.50 15.

New Swell Nobby, Cool Linen Suits,

\$1.50 to \$5.00.

Serge Coats, \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Office Coats, 50c to \$3.50.

Mohair and Luster Coats, \$1.00 to \$8.00.

Summer Trouzers of All Kinds.

Try Some of Our Cold Storage Clothing

You'll Be Cool and Happy.



## COLD STORAGE

### NEGIGEE SHIRTS—

To Wear With Cold Storage Suits.

### WE ARE SOLE DISTRIBUTORS OF MANHATTAN SHIRTS

The Best Fitting and Best Made Shirts On Earth.

### COLD STORAGE SHOES.

Canvass Shoes, Cool, Nobby, Dressy, \$1.50 Pair.

LOW QUARTER SHOES, \$2.50 TO \$5.00

Vici, Patent Vici, Patent Colt and Patent Calf.

### WE ARE SOLE DISTRIBUTORS OF "STACY ADAMS SHOES"

A Full Line of Work Shoes Constantly on Hand.

WE WOULD CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION..  
TO OUR LINE OF  
LADIES' COMBINATION RAIN  
AND SUN UMBRELLAS IN FANCY COLORS.

Guaranteed Fast Color and Rain Proof.

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